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STATIONERY SUPPLIES

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COLLEGE STATIONERY SUPPLIES

In order to improve the stationery supply service for faculty and staff all college stationery supplies will be transferred to the bookstores effective October 9, 1973.

Supplies will be available on a self-serving basis in the bookstores, but limited to the items listed on the requisition forms (see example of requisition form below). We feel the items listed will cover all normal needs. Items required which do not appear on the requisition form may be obtained through the Purchasing Office.

The standard requisition forms are available in all departments and the bookstore on the New Westminster and Surrey campuses. To obtain an item from the bookstore all you have to do is:

1. obtain a requisition form
2. fill out the requisition by indicating the quantity needed for each required item on the form
3. hand over the requisition form to the bookstore clerk on duty and assist her by identifying yourself as an employee of the college by showing her your college card if requested.
4. to facilitate and expedite the system, no back-orders will be accepted.

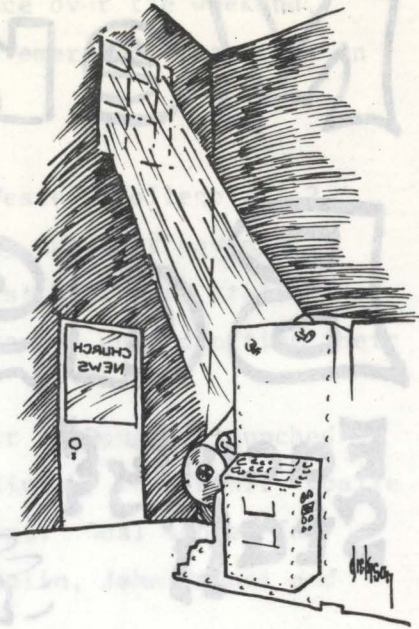
Since supplies will be readily available at all times in the bookstores departmental supply stockkeeping is no longer necessary. This change will help to cut down on the shortage of cabinet space.

RICHMOND CAMPUS

At present there is no bookstore at Richmond and a limited supply of stationery will be supplied for the staff on this campus. The campus clerk is authorized to requisition supplies for all faculty and staff. Of course any faculty member can sign a requisition, but normally this will not be necessary since all supplies will be available at the campus.

We hope the above procedures will alleviate problems you may have experienced in the past. Should you have any questions regarding the above changes, please feel free to contact me.

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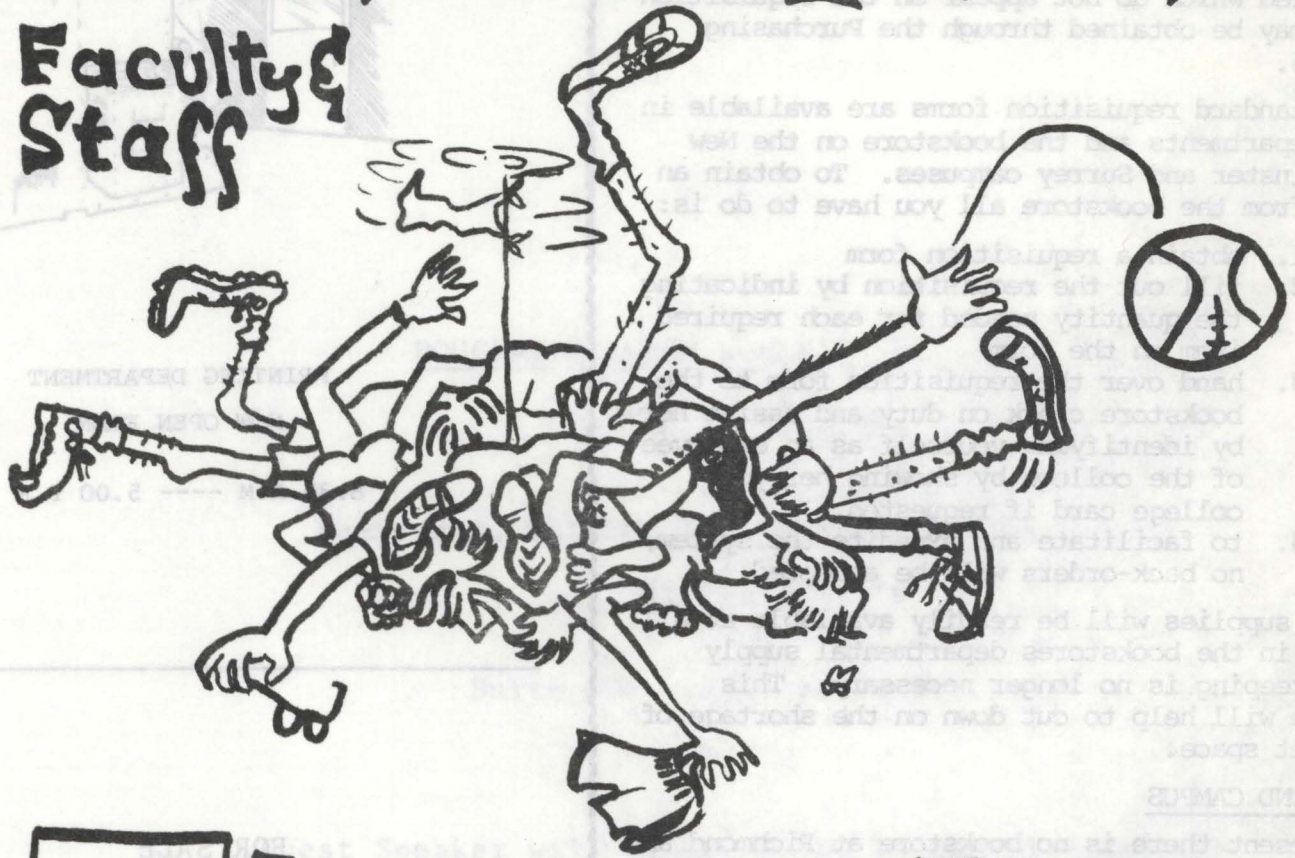
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(At September, 1973)

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These are duplicated booklets, letter sized, of some 10 to 20 pages with card cover. Price 50¢ per copy.

- No. 1. "Historical Summary - Railways in B.C."
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- No. 3. "Railways in Mission-Abbotsford Area, Fraser Valley"
- No. 4. "Peace River Railway Surveys of the 1920's"
- No. 5. "Statistics for the B.C. Railway Historian"
- No. 6. "Selected Bibliography of Railways in B.C." *Part A*
- No. 7. " " " " *B*

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White print. Historical railway map of Greater Vancouver for the period 1885-1970.
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- (iv) Because of the complications of mailing maps in tubes, maps will only be sold at the monthly Branch meetings.



THE AMERICAN FILM THEATRE

20 Bloor St. W., Toronto 5, Ont.

(416) 962-4061

We are enclosing literature describing the 1973-74 season of the American Film Theatre which will have its premiere across North America on Monday-Tuesday, October 29-30.

We regard it as a novel and exciting concept from a cultural point of view, bringing to the general public some of the finest Broadway and London West End plays on film -- not filmed directly as plays on stage but given the added dimensions of the film medium. A valid comparison would be "Sleuth" on stage and "Sleuth" as a current film. You will see from our leaflet that some of the world's most distinguished players, playwrights and directors are involved with our program.

Our regular price scale is \$28 for 8 evening performances and \$20 for 8 matinees. However, recognizing the appeal our program should have for university students we have established a special "group sale" price for matinees of \$14.40 per eight-performance subscription, which would be \$5.60 off the regular matinee price of \$20.00.

We suggest the simplest way of implementing such a group purchase would be for university faculties or departments to order 20 or more matinee subscriptions, pay for the bulk orders, then re-sell or redistribute the tickets at their discretion. We have enclosed an order form should you wish to take advantage of the special rate. (SEE PAGE 21)

You can be assured we would be only too happy to provide informational leaflets for mailings or posters for bulletin boards.

Fixed playdates and theatres are listed in the enclosed leaflet but the sequences of our films change from zone to zone, as follows:

1. Kingston-Ottawa-Sarnia-Sudbury-Windsor-Thunder Bay: The Iceman Cometh, The Homecoming, A Delicate Balance, Rhinoceros, Luther, Three Sisters, Butley, Lost in the Stars.
2. Montreal-Halifax-Sydney: The Iceman Cometh, The Homecoming, A Delicate Balance, Butley, Lost in the Stars, Rhinoceros, Luther, Three Sisters.
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4. Edmonton-Winnipeg-Saskatoon: The Homecoming, A Delicate Balance, The Iceman Cometh, Lost in the Stars, Rhinoceros, Luther, Three Sisters, Butley.
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6. Kitchener-London: A Delicate Balance, The Iceman Cometh, The Homecoming, Butley, Lost in the Stars, Rhinoceros, Luther, Three Sisters.
7. Oshawa-St. Catharines: A Delicate Balance, The Iceman Cometh, The Homecoming, Lost in the Stars, Rhinoceros, Luther, Three Sisters, Butley.

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6. Capilano	30.00	?	Applied for
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Sept. 18, 1973.

REPORT FROM THE CFF DIRECTOR

Some members of the CFF Executive attended the Sixth Annual meeting of the B.C. Association of College on June 8, 1973. As a result of a resolution at that meeting a joint ad hoc committee to explore areas of mutual agreement re: Colleges Act was formed. Representatives of CFF, BCAC, Principals' Association, VIA, SVI, and B C A S U met on June 25, 1973. CFF brief on Colleges Act became the basis for discussion. The consensus was reached on the following points.

CFF BRIEF

P.1 DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE

Minister of Education

Deputy Minister K-12	Deputy Minister Post Secondary
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Asst. Deputy Min

Colleges

Asst. Deputy Min
UniversityP.2 College Regions

add Rationale C. Boundaries to be set by the Government
(not by plebiscite)

P.3 Financial Support for Colleges

accepted. Change college Board of Governors to read College Councils.

P.4 The College Council

should consist of	1/3 elected from the community
	1/3 appointed by the Lt.Gov.-in-Council
	1/3 elected internally - equally from Faculty, Staff, Students.

P.5 The Powers and Duties of the College Council :

1. To assume the entire responsibility for fiscal policy including hiring, firing, acquiring, negotiating and preparing budget expenditures.
2. To lay down general educational policies for the college. It was agreed that the functions of the Council was setting, not implementing policies.

P.6 Internal College Governance

CFF rationale was accepted as the position of this committee.

P.7 Advisory Board of Post-Secondary Education

First two paragraphs under position were accepted with the addition of 'labour and industry.'

P.8 Faculty Association

Will be taken up at the next meeting.

P.9 Admission and Tuition

A. Admission to the community college is open to all over the compulsory school attendance age.

B. accepted.

P.10 Common Contract Year

Will be taken up at the next meeting.

P.11 Statement of General Principles

Will be taken up at the next meeting.

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Sept. 21/73

NOTICE TO STAFF, FACULTY AND STUDENTS

"STUDENT PLACEMENT DOES HELP".

The need for assisting students to find on and off campus jobs has grown to such an extent that we now have a full-time

Student Placement Clerk working on the Surrey Campus.

All students looking for work should be referred to Student Placement, where they are requested to fill in a Placement Card with name, address, phone, etc. As jobs become available, the registered students are contacted and referred to each position before any vacancies are Posted on the placement boards. In this way all students who have registered with Student Placement are given 1st priority.

Staff and faculty who wish to request student assistants are reminded to fill in a P-40 form, (to request student assistants). The P-40 should be submitted to the Personnel Office to be authorized by the Bursar's office. Once this has been done, the Personnel Office will forward the Job vacancy and description to Student Placement for recruiting.

"If you know of anyone outside the college that is looking for Part-Time student help, encourage them to call the Student Placement Office".

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SOCIAL SERVICE ANIMATOR

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In the 1973-1974 program there are 14 students, 12 full time and 2 part time, 16 women and one brave man.

The field work, approximately 15 hours per week, includes working in community information centres, and also ranges from teaching handicrafts to homebound handicapped, and working with retarded on self help skills to establishing volunteer bureaus in suburban areas and helping senior citizens plan projects. The ages of students in the group range from 19 to a young 57.

One of the first activities of the group was to decide to change the name of the program from S.S.A. to Community Service Associates. This change may be a preview of coming attractions.

EDUCATIONAL LEAVE

The Educational Leave Sub-committee is pleased to announce that Alan McMillan of the Department of Social Sciences has been granted educational leave for the Spring Semester of 1974.

Al plans to travel to the American Southwest to visit some of the major Pueblo ruins and to Mexico City to visit the Museum of Anthropology and outlying ruins such as the famous City of Teotihuacan. Al will also continue his study of the Nootka people on the west coast of Vancouver Island and possibly prepare a study for publication.

Al is the fifth faculty member to receive educational leave, that is, a period of paid leave enabling a faculty member to be freed from regular responsibilities so that he may pursue educational or personal development which is recognized as beneficial to the College community.

Anyone interested in applying for educational leave for Fall semester, 1974, should apply by February 1, 1974. Applications and a policy statement are available from Dr. Porter's Office.

COUNSELLING PERSONNEL CHANGES AND ADDITIONS

Surrey Campus (in New "600" building)

Student Assistants (part-time)

- Debbie Anderson- receptionist
* Steve Sale- receptionist
* Connie Bergstrom- receptionist
Ken Hendricks- Reading and study skills lab assistant.

Faculty and Staff

- * Sheila Evans- Student Placement and Typist.
Marilyn Smith- Counsellor- S.D.C. Convenor
Steve Sharpe- Counsellor
Andre Piquette- Counsellor
Al Atkinson- Reading consultant and Reading-Study Skills
Convenor
* Sandra Carpenter- Reading consultant
Bonnie McGhie- part-time Counsellor

New Westminster Campus (same location but new horticultural look).

Student Assistants (part-time)

- Pam Constantine- receptionist
* Joanne Barnes- receptionist
* Marilyn Thomas- receptionist
* Andrew Trace- Studey Skills and Reading lab assistant.

Faculty and Staff

- * Linda Coyle- Educational Planner
Pat Kavalec- stenographer
Shirley Froese- staff and development
Dr. Sheilah Thompson- Director of Counselling
Otto Funk- Counsellor
Ann Frost- Counsellor 1/2 time and C. E. Programmer 1/2 time.

Richmond Campus (relocated downstairs in the former reception area).

Student Assistant (part-time)

- * Jeannett Stevens- receptionist

Faculty and Staff

- Pat Major- educational planner
* Beth Morris- 1/2 time counsellor
Bonnie McGhie- Part time Counsellor

- * RECENTLY JOINED OUR DEPARTMENT

Students, staff and faculty are invited to subscribe to the Financial Post at half price. Subscriptions are available at \$6.00 for 12 months, or \$3.00 for 6 months.

Forward names, addresses and subscription durations to Murray Leslie at New West campus as soon as possible. Billing will be done on an individual basis by the publisher.

JAZZ CONCERT

Featuring

Bobby Hales and his quintet

18 October, 1973 (Thursday)

12:30 pm

Band Room N405

OPEN HOUSE

COUNSELLING DEPARTMENT SURREY CAMPUS

Open House Oct. 1 - 5 9:00 - 7:00 P.M.

Members of the Counselling, Admissions and Continuing Education Department invite all of you on this campus for a visit of our new facilities, free coffee and friendly chatter.

We are still unpacking and waiting for our new furniture (dig Purchasing!), but we will still manage to make you all welcome and comfortable. Be our guests in the new "600" building.

POSTING OF NOTICES--

OR "THE PRESERVATION OF OUR ENVIRONMENT"

This is to request your assistance in keeping the walls, doors and other areas of the campus in a reasonably clean and unspoiled condition by using notice boards for the posting of your notices.

In previous years, pretty extensive damage has been caused to the vertical surfaces of the College by notices which have been nailed, glued, taped, stapled, etc., to them. The Campus Handyman has pretty straightforward instructions that he is simply to remove and destroy any notices he finds that are not on notice boards.

Your co-operation and assistance in this matter will ensure that the notices get noticed, that unnecessary damage to the environment we work in does not occur, and that your notice will remain up for sufficient time for people to see it.

LET'S TALK IT OVER

Come to the New West Campus!

Here's your chance to talk to practically everybody about anything at all. Straighten your head, or someone else's, from noon to two pm. Oct. 3 in the 4-Room Complex.

HOUSE FOR RENT

Fully furnished winterized 3-bedroom cottage in Pt. Roberts area. Fridge, stove, etc. included. Available immediately to June, 1974. \$125.00 per month rent. For more information or to view call Irene Poskitt 988-8436.

THE MODIFIED WORK WEEK IS HERE

With the official blessing of the Board of Industrial Relations and of the Douglas College Staff Association, ten groups of employees launched into a trial implementation of a Modified Work Week on 1 October.

The Modified Work Week is a fairly new innovation in business, industry, education and government services. It probably surprises no one to read that Douglas College is among the very first to implement a Modified Work Week in the local education scene.

Nine of the ten modifications entail a shortening of the basic work week in which the employees involved agree to work more than the standard 7 hours per day. In exchange they work less than 5 days each week. In some of the instances it means a 4-day week with a 3-day weekend every week. In others, it takes the form of working 5 days one week and 4 the next, with a long weekend every other weekend. Only one group has attempted the more novel and possibly even more interesting Flexible Work Week in which without exceeding the actual number of "required" working hours per month, the employees among themselves and in conjunction with their Supervisor, decide exactly how many hours they will work each specific day.

Modified Work Weeks are in progress in the following areas:

Surrey Library
Engineering Science (Departmental Steno)
Fine Arts (Departmental Steno and Clerk Typist)
Student Development - Richmond Campus
Student Development - New Westminster Campus
Admissions - Richmond Campus
Admissions - Surrey (Receptionist and Educational Planner)
Planning Office (Steno)
Accounting (Clerical Staff).
Personnel (Clerical Staff)

These trials will continue for six months during which time the advantages, disadvantages, points good and bad, will be evaluated by the employees, the Douglas College Staff Association and this office to see what, if any, advantages there are to the employees and the College in establishing the Modified Work Week as a permanent feature at the College. If you, as either a participant, or as a "client" of one of the Departments involved have any comments, suggestions or questions about the trial, you are invited to forward them to this office or to the Douglas College Staff Association.

This summer the Richmond Campus Library and the New Westminster Campus Library tried a 1-month implementation of Modified Work Weeks. The results, though mixed, were generally favourable and we are looking forward to seeing the results of trials spread over a longer period when the College is in full operation.

This effort will probably involve almost everyone in the College either as a participant or as someone who must come in contact with a Department/Division which is on a Modified Work Week. We would very much value your reaction to the trial. We would also be pleased to give you any additional information you may wish about this idea at either the specific or general level.

N. S. Hill
Supervisor, Personnel Administration

IS "SUGAR AND SPICE" ALL THAT NICE?



A WORKSHOP SERIES ON ROLE-FREE PARENTING

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SCHOOL DISTRICT #35 (LANGLEY)

DOUGLAS COLLEGE

Traditionally, boys have been encouraged to be competitive, aggressive, and independent; girls have been rewarded for being passive, dependent, and "co-operative." Boys are given chemistry sets and microscopes; girls receive dolls and tea sets. Boys are doers. Girls are watchers.

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Interested adults are invited to attend a series of four evening workshops which will not only consider the problems of child rearing, but also offer concrete ideas for change. The personal needs of children from pre-school age to adolescence will be discussed.

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October 16, 23, 30

November 6, 1973

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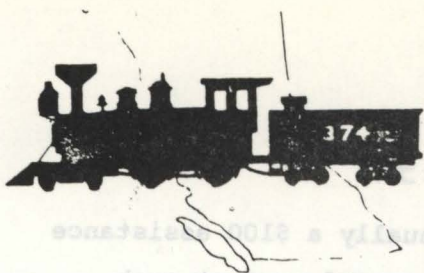
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PACIFIC COAST BRANCH

CANADIAN RAILROAD HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION

P.O. Box 1006 — Station "A" — Vancouver, B.C.

Fall 1973

The Pacific Coast Branch, of the Canadian Railroad Historical Association, is a group of individuals living in the greater Vancouver area who are interested in railways, both past and present. After all, the 'present' soon becomes the past. The Branch and the Association are voluntary groups working without any paid officials.

We have much enthusiasm, some knowledge, and little money. In the winter months there are regular monthly meetings and in the summer field trips and visits.

The meetings this Fall will be held at the Maritime Museum, 1905 Ogden Street, Vancouver, (close to the Centennial Museum at entrance to False Creek) on the following dates, starting at 8.00 p.m.:-

Thursday, 13th September 1973

Wednesday, 3rd October 1973

Thursday, 8th November 1973.

A dinner and social evening will be held on Friday, 7th December, at the Keg 'N Cleaver Restaurant, New Westminster, which is located appropriately in the C.P.R. depot.

Non-members are welcome and are encouraged to become Branch Members. Annual dues for Branch Membership are \$3.00 (Jan. to Dec.). A Branch Member must also be a national member of C.R.H.A. at annual dues of \$2.00 (Jan. to Dec.). The principal advantage of national membership is the monthly receipt of "Canadian Rail", a glossy printed magazine of some 30 pages per issue.

Our own Branch publications, available to non-members, are listed on the attached sheet.

What is C. R. H. A. ?

The Canadian Railroad Historical Association was formed in 1932 in Montreal and incorporated in 1941. In 1961 it created what is now the largest railway museum in Canada - in Montreal; this museum presently holds 33 steam locomotives, 34 street cars, 20 pass/freight cars, historic railway buildings, and archives.

There are C.R.H.A. Branches in Ottawa, Toronto, Edmonton, Calgary, and Vancouver. The Pacific Coast Branch was formed in 1970; its object is to provide a focal point for anyone interested in the railway history of British Columbia.

If you are interested in joining C.R.H.A., please write to the Pacific Coast Branch at the address above, or to national headquarters at Box 22, Station B, Montreal 110, Quebec.

DOUGLAS ATHLETES SWEEP THE BOARD.

In contests held in various parts of the province over the weekend, Douglas College athletes took all opposition to the cleaners emerging victorious in soccer, rugby and golf.

SOCCER:

In Langley on Friday, Douglas swamped Trinity Western College 7 - 2.

The Douglas team started off on a somewhat shaky note not having played together as a team before, and midway through the first half were trailing 2 - 1. Towards the end of the second half, however, they started co-ordinating their efforts and levelled the score at 2 all by the half.

The second half was very much a one-sided affair as Douglas launched attack after attack on the Trinity goal. Some fine goaltending by the Trinity goalie prevented the match from developing into a complete riot. Goal scores for Douglas were Dan Schofield with 3, and Lloyd Kennedy, Jim Coplin, John Savoei and Gary Thurmath with 1 each.

On Friday Douglas takes on the usually potent Vancouver City College team.

RUGBY:

The Douglas College rugby team made short work of Malapina College in Nanaimo on Sunday defeating them by a score of 23 - 0.

It was obvious from the opening kick-off that Malaspina would be no threat. Douglas playing into the teeth of a stiff breeze led by a score of 10 - 0 at the half - the result of a penalty goal and conversion by skipper Dave Jagge, and a touchdown by Bobby Gwen.

The second half followed the pattern of the first half with Douglas camping in their opponents half of the field. Touchdowns were scored for Douglas by Rod Miller, George Boon and John Zurecki, with Dave Jagges adding another conversion.

On Thursday afternoon at 5:00 p.m. Douglas takes on B.C.I.T. at B.C.I.T.

GOLF:

The Douglas College golf team scored somewhat of an upset in Kamloops over the weekend by emerging victorious in the first of the 3 tournaments which will be used to determine the Totem Conference Champion this year. The Douglas team of Fred Kato, Gordon Mink, Lee Swope and Bob Hobbs finished with an aggregate of 475. The other standings were as follows:

2. Malapino College 476
3. Vancouver City College 480
4. B.C.I.T. 485
5. Caribou College 500

6. Okanagan College 501.

Lee Swope and Gordon Mink of Douglas also finished first and second respectively in the individual standings. This was a fine effort which hopefully the team can maintain in the remaining tournaments in Castlegar and Nanaimo late this year.

GERT VAN NIEKERK.

DOUGLAS COLLEGE WOMEN'S SOCIETY

NOTICE OF MEETING

Wednesday, October 10, 1973 at 8:00pm

At The Blair's

Suite 354--10202 149th Street

Surrey

Guest Speaker will be Dr. Barry Leach, Director of
Environmental Studies.

Simon Cunningham School
(Next to the Surrey Library)

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